... Equity Sales:

In Equity-September Term, 1847. Schoons Gooch and others, or parte. Petition to Sell Lank

FIRSUANT to a decree of the Court of Equity for Orange county, made at September Term, 1847, I shall office for sale at the residence of the late Eli Herindon, deed, in Orange county, on Friday the 22d of October next, a certain TRACT OF LAND belonging to the heirs of Amberson Pertil, decrased, situated on Electic's treek, adjoining the lands of John Shepherd and others, containing about 257 acres. Said land is others, containing about 257 acres. Said land is said for partition among the heirs, and will be sold on a credit of twelve months; purchaser required to give bond and security. Title reserved urchase money is paid.

JAMES WEBB, c. M. E.

By O. F. LONG, Deputy.

In Equity-September Term, 1847. John A. Mason and wife, and others, ex parte. Petition to Sell Land.

DURSUANT to a decree of the Court of Equity for Orange county, made at September Term, 1847, I shall expose to public sale, on the premises, on the 22d day of October next, the TRACT OF LAND whereon Eli Herndon, deceased, formerly lived, situated on North East creek, containing about 175 scres. Sold land is sold for partition among the heirs of said Eli-Herndon, deed. A credit of twelve months will be given, the purchaser giving bond and security Title reserved until the purchase money is paid. JAMES WEBB, c. M. E.

By O. F. LONG, Deputy.

In Equity - September Term, 1847. Daniel Thompson and others, ex parte. Petition to Sell Land.

pursuance of a decree of the Court of Equi-Term, 1847, I shall offer for sale, on the 16th day __it is more expeditious. of October next, before the Court House door in Hillsborough, A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, situated on M'Gowan's creek, about four miles west of Hillshorough, belonging to the heirs

money is paid. JAMES WEBB, c. M. E. By O. F. LONG, Deputy. September 20.

In Equity - September Term, 1847. Eleanor Lockhart and others, ex parte.

to the heirs of David Lockhart, deceased, viz: one Tract of 54 acres, adjoining the lands of Alexander Dixon and others; also one Tract of 26 on a credit of twelve months, the purchasers giv- the steam boiler. ing bond and security. Title reserved until the purchase money is paid.

JAMES WEBB, c. M. E.

In Equity-September Term, 1847. William F. Strayborn and others, ex parte. Petition to Sell Land.

door in Hillsborough, on the 16th day of October next, the PLANTATION whoseon Major Samuel Strayhorn, deceased, lived, situated five

known on the day of sale. JAMES WEBB, c. M. E. By O. F. LONG, Deputy. wittedly

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. ORANGE COUNTY.

Superior Court of Law-September Term, 1847. Martha E. Vann vs. Willis J. Vann.

Willis J. Vann is defendant.

R. M. JONES, c. s. c. Price adv. \$2:50.

Come and Buy. THE subscriber offers for sale on the most

ommodating terms, his Plantation and Tan-Yard, lying in the northern part of Orange, two miles

mises the above property at public auction, to the

WM. A. LEA.

September 13.

A LOT of nice LARD.

LONG, WEBB, & Co.

Bacon & Lard for sale. 700 LBS. Bacon and 300 lbs. Lard, for sale by the subscriber. A. FORREST.

Bubar Boorowa.

"May your rich soil, Exuberant, nature's better blessings pour O'er every land."

From the S. C. Temperance Advocate. FALL-SOWN OATS.

I am this day preparing to sow oats, and although too late to benefit Sumter and his readers, the present year, yet they will have time to examine and to provide seed. For fall sown cats, we use the Egyptian oat, a heavy white oat. I have sown from 3 pecks to 16 pecks per nere
—have ploughed them in—have ploughed
and harrowed them in—have ploughed and brushed them in, and have sown them without either one.

If cotton land be sown to oats, no need to plough. A friend of mine in Madison county, Miss., was cradling his oats in '46, when I called on him-100 acres ploughed in, 100 acres sown on the land. He is a native of this state, an excellent man and planter, and assured me that the latter were the best. If stubble land be sown to oats, I would advise shallow plowing, and a subsoil plow to follow, land being previously well drained, sow down mit less than one and a half bushels per vels the land, breaks the clods and turf, bell excepted, have labored under the scally one of those, acre, and brush them in. The brush lefor Orange county, made at September covered too deep, and time now is money

Egyptian oats sown in September or October, if not allowed to joint before cold weather, cannot be killed by any of our of Abel Thompson, deed., containing 247 neres, wintry weather-will ripen earlier, and more or less. A credit of twelve mouths will be will make more grain. If the fall is fagiven, the purchaser giving bond and approved vorable, there will be some danger of the security : and title reserved until the purchase oats jointing; prevent this by grazing with cattle, horses, hogs, sheep-but keep young colts clear of the green oats.

97-1w The oat is a better food for horses than corn is. As we feed outs in the South, they are barely "to make out with." It prove an object entirely devoid of ander Dixon and orders; also one Frace of an area and programme of Williamson Hollo- or 30 years; but if fed to corn, he will Virginia from Scotland, and judging from way: these lands are situated on the waters of not go much beyond the half of it—corn the scattering and vague descriptions we full man! The syrant Berkely was so Ence, and are very valuable. They will be sold acting like high steaming on horses, or have of him, seems even in that dark age,

the value of the oat, the advantage of fall- clime of the new world with its fatal mala-By O. F. LONG, Deputy. sowing, and the benefit to land. There ris, to have cherished within his bosom 97-1w are many excellent planters who are at the sacred germ of an independent spirit. verse to planting oats; they urge it to be Bancroft remarks of him, that " he was proan exhauster. So are all the white crops, bably a Presbyterian, a man of prudence and so would be peas, beans, paratoes, and sagacity, and deeply imbued with the &c., if all managed alike. Corn, (one of passion for popular liberty;" and Camp-IN pursuance of a decree of the Court of Equity for Orange county, made at September ped of its blades, and the ear taken, the
Term, 1847, I shall sell before the Court House stalk is left with the grass and weeds, and
cours in Hillstrands on the 18th day of Orange. probably cow-peas. But with the out, on his admini-tration are peculiarly worstraw and all is removed-"cur low, you thy of note. The Constitutions of Shaftesblack villain, so as to get all the oats" - bury and Locke had just been devised; Chapel Hill. The said tract contains about 400 and then the land is grazed until the earth the people, that is the mass, were imacres, and is sold for partition. Terms made is clean enough for boys to shoot marbles mersed, completely lost sight of, smid on. I have seen the remarks of planters the prerogatives of landed proprietaries about plowing the oat land, low and hard, and titled nobility; trial by Jury was but I am this day plowing stubble land, the a nominal concession, and " popular enstubble about 12 to 15 inches high, and franchisement was made an impossibiligrass pretty generally all over, although ty." How gloomy then the era-how the field has been fed off to hogs and sheep. utterly unpropitious the age to the devel-But understand—the object was to feed opment of principles such as Drummond stock ; therefore the land was not over- entertained! And here, we may consistocked; 3 sheep and 2 hogs per acre, der, that it cannot fail of proving a source as follows :- "They tell of a young man with full half food besides. Some folks of curious wonder, of philosophical study,

> water to spare, their pigs, &c., would sophy teaching by example; and the dereach the fall in fine condition. The finition is a most correct one, for a progreat objection to oats is, they come in at per study of the past is the infallible prea time when cotton requires every exer- cursor of future melioration. But we are And she's gone to the Lake of the Dismal Swamp tion. Here, cotton is more apt to be gras- digressing from the thread of our natta. Where all night long, by a fire-fly lamp, sy in June than any time previous. But tive. the time so much lost is in binding the Oats into sheaves. This I do not. I rake of the acts of Gov. Drummond's sutheri-92-4w by old Mr. Randolph, about 20 years ago, of the insurgent party. Naturally im- best Government."

sheep eating up my first crop. I am, sir, with respect, &c., your

CERTIFICATION OF STREET

M. W. PHILLIP

From the Raleigh Register.

men have correctly ascertained it to have Yet proud as that which the Priestess feels, required of the great inaccuracy of our and she kneels." information in regard to our history, than In every scene then, to return to our the fact that so very little is known con- hero, of that violent commotion, he was

when the usurping disposition of the "Sumter" is right in all he says about Stuart family infected even the genial feed stock as if they could eat the red hills, and of pleasing recreation, to a terrospect NOTICE is hereby given to defendant, that the depositions of M. C. Herndon, and others, will be taken for the Plaintiff at the Office of oats per hand, you would see fine hoss tion gratefully springs from the contem-John W. Norwood, esq. in Hillsborough, on the and mules. The oats come into play as plation-man feels his ideas regarding his bout the 10th of June, decidedly the worst capacity for self-government enlarged of gone to the Dismal Swamp, it is supposed

> up and hawl to my barn-I cut as high ty, and we are consequently compelled as an indolent negro can be made to do, to leave a blank of the interval that transout being of more rapid vegetation, shades causes had been long co-operating to pro- remarkable woman? earth before frost. With winter grain, on the heads of Berkely and his official swer to inquiries from the Committee of the Coperation of the Coperation of the Committee of the Coperation of the Coperation

or over—the product was reported the based with a laftiness of purpose, he greater than by sowing broadenst. The "knew his rights, and knowing dured And I'll hide the maid in a cypress tree, pears about 12 to 18 inclus high, from an emitted them." Deeply prejudiced, by When the footstep of death is near! ing in oats field in July-my must contact, with the arrogance of royalty, he was ever ready and anxious to impede the progress of its rising inno ations. His s actions were not prompted by a cold, sordid, calculating spirit of ultimate personal advantage-rather by that pure, disinterested, active philanthropy which And when on the earth he sank to sleep, Mr. Gales:—I have just arrises in a hasty yet gravified perusal of the by number of its Literary Messenger. It would sacrifice selfish considerations upon the based of the by number of its Literary Messenger. It would sacrifice selfish considerations upon the by number of its Literary Messenger. It would sacrifice selfish considerations upon the by number of its Literary Messenger. It would sacrifice selfish considerations upon the by when the deadly vine doth weep lits venomous tear, and nightly steep to the first own hands the deadly vine doth weep lits venomous tear, and nightly steep to the first own hands the deadly vine doth weep lits venomous tear, and nightly steep to the first own hands the deadly vine doth weep lits venomous tear, and nightly steep.

And near him the she-wolf stirred the brak and the copper stake breathed in his extended to the common wealth's weal. In the starting cried, from his dream awall the color of the secretary description of the general occasion. Early History of North Carolina, C. would secretice selfish considerations upcolor description of the general occurred deed, his whole career forms one of those case under the old Fundamental Constantions, than I remember to have seen elsewhere recorded. And in the first play, and strange designs. It is an ower true and strange designs. The same of the desth cold maid: reproach to our State reput tion. Its cissitude of fortune. And, as there can comparatively, so little is known of he be no entry at the pressure day calculated early history of North Carolina. Main to affore the popular sense, unless some Williamson, Buneroft, and a few other, lair heroine, of fondness wide as the it is true, have written voluminous wors, limitless wave, is a con-pienous character. The wind was high and the clouds were dark, and sided in an eminent degree to disel —so in this instance can the prevailing. those mists of uncertainty which yet he appeared. The annals of And the boat returned no more, scure the appeared dome of our pressure chiralry may be ransacked, and there can But on from the Indian hunter's camp greatness." A Brief article, preparedly be found no display of temale pride and the Hop. D. L. Swam for the American independence superior to that which man- Are seen, at the hour of midnight damp, Almanac for 1838, will be found to con- ifested usell in Sarah Drummond, the wife To cross the Lake with a fire-fly lamp, tain more minute and accurate information of our first Governor." Wasmly espouson the subject, than is elsewhere give, ing the cause of her husband, she'exhibit-Yet nearly every writer on our early co-jed an unwavering constancy of purpose," for of mishomering our first executies, land," as admirable in herself as it was

been William. No stronger evidence is When she nurses the thane at the shrine where

cerning a man, whose career is intimately a zealous actor-in every phase of its agidentified with the State's sample. As thes, itation he was the genius who " rode on the circumstances under which he assum- the whirlwind and directed the storm." ed his authority, and the general character All are acquainted with the issue of that of the man, are matters so imperfectly rebellion. But Gov. Drummond's life communicated to us, perhaps it may not was destined to meet with an inglorious instion. After the close of the regood land be selected, or thin land made rest, to give you a desultory sketch of bellion he was apprehended and brought good with manure, there is no kind of NORTH CAROLINA'S FIRST GOVERNOR, before Berkely, who in the irritated lan-making, but also in the feeding. A horse est in the State) which event took place breathed his last in mid-air suspended.

> as by the virulence of a single sentence he cut off the hopes of a large majority of the Aucient Dominson.t Such is an epitome of what is known of Gov. Drummend. As will be observe ed, the sketch is necessarily very imperfect-so contracted is our knowledge of the early history of the Commonwealth, Those who are better versed in our fasi, can supply deficiencies while to those unsequarated altogether with this subject, this incomplete outline may convey somewhat of interest. Yet, though his name is so indistinctly impressed upon the historic page, there remains one memento of him stamped by Nature's hand, which even the slow lapse of time cannot obliterate. There is a beautiful Lake in the Dismal Swamp-brautiful even in contrast with the drear, dark scenery that environs it-which yes boasts his name. It is the same romant c lakelet which forms the theme of one of Tom Moore's we subjoin. The subject, of the poem is it, the better to enforce thoughts and senwho lost his mind on the death of a girl upon the bosom of every tree Whig. from his friends, was never heard of atterwards. As he had frequently said in

They made her grave too cold and damp For a soul so warm and true; She paddles her white canoe.

And her fire-fly lamp I soon shall see, And her paddle I soon shall hear;

* By a paper in the office of the Secretary of

the injury by furrow will not be known. contemned—matters were approaching and no protong, and I nope we shall not have honded years: for learning has brought disobedience, heresy and sects into the werld, and sobedience, heresy and sects into the werld, and in opposition to the whole genius of printing seen grain drilled in your good town, springs which directed every movement ing seen grain drilled in your good town, springs which directed every movement.

When the foutstep of death is near! Away to the Dismal Swamp he speeds-His path was rugged and sore, Through tangled juniper, beds of reeds, Through many a fen where the scrpent feeds, And man never trod before,

If slumber his eyelids knew, And near him the she-wolf stirred the brake,

And the copper snake breathed in his ear, Till he starting cried, from his dream awake,

The name of the death cold maid! Till be hollowed a bost of the birchen bark. Which carried him off from shore,

For he followed the meteor spark;

And puddle their white cance! Immoral zed as is this clear Lake by this heart-effecting association, it is doub-

echo to the association of the past. material? By no means, for I doubt affords a more abundant fund either of instructive results or entertaining incident. should think that no books could be edied now-a-days, better adapted for an extensive circulation than those of the description under consideration. If each state in the confederacy had its own history ably and carefully compiled, we venture to assert that a more systematic order of things would exist than at present .-For from such studies, the Statist and Political Economist alike derive efficient advantages. The Antiquary too, who delights to revel amid dusty tomes and mouldy records, feasts in silent satiety at such a banquet; and last of all, he who delights to linger in the voluptuous reverie of an excited imagination upon " the "What she borrows of the pencil is de-Seesse formity."

A GOOD ARTICLE. We copy and endorse an article in the "Louisville Journal," which so much emare almost daily inculcating, that we copy timents that should be deeply impressed

Administration, has wrought a change is and is the supreme law of the land. They an issue before the people, for the Admin- whelming majority of the people's re-

to the ultimate occessity of such an institution, are resolved to make an movement in favor of it, se long as the State institutions continue their present prosperous carper-to make no movement in fevor of it until another financial convulsion shall impress the fact of its necessity upon the minds of the whole people of the Unned States. Thus most of the issues that divided the parties in 1832, in 1836, in 1840, and in 1844, are now either obsolete or are adjourned to a future and perhaps a distant day; the awkward and miserable Sub Tressury, with one hand full of gold and silver for the Government, and the other full of rage for the people, bring almost the only one of the old questions that still remains for discussion and

But let no one suppose for a moment.

that, because most of the old questions

between the Locofocos and Whige are

questions no longer, having been suspended by the appalling condition to which the Administration has recklessly brought our country, the great distinctive lines between the two parties are in the stightest degree obliterated. Those lines were never broader or more palpable than they are at present. The nature and character of the Whig party and the nature and character of the Loco Foco party are unchanged. The Whigs stand where they have always stood, the guardians of conservatiem, the champions of the Constitution and the laws, the friends of popular rights and popular interests, the opposers of that wild spirit of destructiveness and innovation and lawles-ness and rapacity, under so in retaining the honored name of the influence of which the Locoforo forth Carolina's first Governor. A po- purty has stricken down some of the lished mitror-it will ever reflect his fame greatest interests of the country, producin rays as bright as the dewdrops that ed throughout the nation a general distrust weep on its own crystal bosom ; and long of the stability of our institutions, and inafter quarto and folio shall have been volved the Republic in perils and difficulcankered by the consuming worm, will ties, from which it can scarcely be extrathat still water murmur gentle cadence in cased by a quarter of a century of good he to the association of the past. | government. The Whigs, new as ever, I cannot close this rambling communication, without again commenting upon the free citizen by proscription for his our great deficiency and backwardness independent exercise of the right of sufwith regard to our state history. I have trage. They are opposed to the spirit lately seen quite a large work on the which has ordained that the offices of the "Antiquities, &c., of Virginia," by Hen- country shall be regarded as legitimate ry Hawe, esq., which abounds in matter plunder to be seized on and appropriated, of a most interesting nature. Such a trea- like the money and goods of a prize ship, tise on our history would fill a great desi- by a conquering party. They are opderatum in our libraries. And why can posed to the spirit which ruthlessly struck we not have it? Is there a searcity of down a great and valuable financial instior I doubt tution for its refusal to become a tool in power. They are opposed to the spirit which sime at concentrating in the Executive the constitutional powers and functions of the other departments of the Government, and which by turns threatened the Senate of the United States and the Supreme Court of the Republic, with annibilation, for daring to interfere between the Executive and the objects of his malice or his ambition. They are opposed to the spirit which sought to destroy the greatest and most important functions of the Judiciary and to render the Courts of each state supreme, by the repeal of that section of the Judiciary art which autharizes appeals from the State Courts to the Supreme Court. They are opposed to the spirit which has upheld and counters shores of old romance," can realize a anced the South Carolina Nullifiers in the miles the folds of traditionary lore a gra- almost open rebellion against the Constiinfication more intense and thrilling, be- tution and laws. They are opposed to the cause it is real. Truth is much stranger spirit, which in the State of Rhode Island, than fiction. She needs no ornament set at naught all the forms of law and attempted to overthrow existing institutions; and they are opposed to the spirit which, throughout the United States, has undertaken to justify that treasonable outrage upon law and order.

They are opposed to the spirit, which, bidies and represents the principles we for partisan purposes, excluded from Congress the whole New Jersey delegation in defiance of the broad seal of the Governor of the state, and they are opposed to the spirit, which subsequently, for he loved, and who suddenly disappearing Waigism and Locofocolsm-The Old similar purposes, admitted men to Con-Issues-The Existing Distinctions. gress who were elected, if they can be There is no doubt but that the war with said to have been elected at all, in open his ravings, that she was not dead, but Mexico, so wantonly brought on by the disregard of the District law which was dence in the suit pending in Orange Superior time for hogs. If there was an acre of ter the analysis and contrast. History, the had died of hunger, or been lost parties in this country, or adjourned those and which has sustained the Executive count, wherein Martha E. Vann is plaintiff and the court, wherein Martha E. Vann is plaintiff and the court, wherein Martha E. Vann is plaintiff and the court of the court, wherein Martha E. Vann is plaintiff and the court of the court, wherein Martha E. Vann is plaintiff and the court of the c tribution of the surplus revenue is not now arresting the land bill, passed by an overistration having expended all the lunds of presentatives, and in causing the sacrifice the nation and incurred an immense nat of thousands of lives, and millions of protional debt, there is no surplus revenue, perty, by putting a stop to those great and it is not probable that there will be internal improvements which are necesany fluring the present generation. The sary to the domestic trade and commerce distribution of the proceeds of the public of the country. They are opposed to the lands is not now an issue before the people, spirit which sought to embioil us in a war and it cannot become an issue while the with Great Britain by seizing and occuattached to it if desired. As the subscriber is extended and it cannot become an issue without the state, it is ascertained that Sarah Drummond reportance of the privately auxious to sell, a good bargain may be obtained. If not sold privately by the 16th of Cotober next, I will, on that day, sell on the property at public auction, to the they will vegetate in the spring, but the in Bacon's celebrated rebellion. Secret the "Old Dominion" trace up the history of this time being to the public treasury. The on being of more rapid vegetation, snades causes had been long co-operating to prothe peasand prevents their growth. With duce an explosion which was to burst spring grain I know they will cover the with terrific and unexpected violence upspring grain I know they will cover the with territin and unexpected violence upgeneral character of the ingoing between the present Locofoco tareff is unequito by opening furrows 6 feet distant, and vehemently rejected by the populace, the ters are well paid, and by my consent should be great war debt will require such a tariff, and making their millions of Mexicans, oy opening furrows to feet distant, and venemently rejected by the populate, the ters are wen paid, and by my consent should be great war deat will require such a term and half-breeds, our fellow-nitive sowing peas about one-third of a peck per onerous taxation imposed upon the peo-better, if they would pray oftener and preach less. for at least a quarter of a century, as will indians, and half-breeds, our fellow-nitive sowing peas about one-third of a peck per onerous taxation imposed upon the peo-better, if they would pray oftener and preach less. for at least a quarter of a century, as will indians, and privileges equal acre. The first rain will cover them, and ple resisted, the arrogance of nobility and privileges and I have we shall not have acre. The first rain will cover them, and ple resisted, the arrogance of nobility and no printing, and I hope we shall not have strenuous advocates of protection regard as to our own in the government of our own the injury by furrow will not be known, confirmed—matters were approaching these hundred verses for leaving has brought